

Events of the Coming Week

Friday, March 24
Staff Meeting. The staff of The Northwest Missourian will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Social Hall.

Saturday, March 25
County Fair. The freshmen class stage a county fair beginning at 10 o'clock tonight at the College Administration building.

Tuesday, March 26
Meeting. The regular meeting of the Phi swimming club will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the College gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 29
Assembly. The International Relations Club of the College will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the College gymnasium.

Thursday, March 30
Swimming Exhibition. Sigma Phi swimming club will present an exhibition at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the College gymnasium.

Rickenbrodes, Robins Return from Vacation

People of Mexico are Wide Awake

In the spring came both the robins and the Rickenbrodes from the South where they spent the winter.

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager of the College, and Mrs. Rickenbrode, returned Wednesday morning from an interesting trip through Mexico and all other Central American countries. They have been traveling since last December and found home once again welcome.

Mr. Rickenbrode told a Missourian reporter this week that he was very surprised to find that many Mexican business concerns are equal to the United States' concerns. "There is a wide-awake class of Mexicans which is more prosperous than the Mexicans which we have in this country," he said. Their trip revealed information concerning these countries that otherwise could not be reached.

He believes these countries to be thoroughly civilized. Of course they do contend with Spanish lingo throughout the trip. Some natives assured their English speaking tabular by their fingers.

Alm Thatched Homes
The most primitive country that they visited was Nicaragua. Here there are no houses but merely huts planted in the ground and covered with palm leaves for roofs. The door fire pits are used there. The people are Indians and their eyes may be distinguished by their huts which are similar in color to the huts.

The most modern city that they visited was Guatemala which has rebuilt since an earthquake which occurred approximately 18 years ago.

In the interview Mr. Rickenbrode stated that all accommodations (Continued on Page 3)

Miss Fentress Gives Recital at College before Large Crowd

Allene Fentress, violinist, was presented in recital last Tuesday at the College auditorium by the Conservatory of Music. The program given was a difficult one. It was an excellent display of technique and an ever improving finesse of tone quality.

A large audience heard Miss Fentress who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Dando, instructor of voice and piano in the conservatory.

Services For Mrs. Gickling Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Gickling, the former Miss Mary Williams, assistant in the business manager's office at the College, were held last Friday afternoon at the First Christian church, with the Rev. Sherman B. Moore in charge.



COFFEE TIME for Sylvia Cunha de Amorim and Maria de Gloria Almeida of Rio de Janeiro... delegates to the Mississippi Valley International Relations conference at Omaha Saturday. This picture, taken at the University of Omaha, appeared on the front page of Saturday evening edition of the Omaha World Herald.

Five Young Publishers Find No Need for Women as Journalists

Nine-Year-Old Editor Says He Specializes in News Coverage

To run a successful newspaper, there needn't be any women on the staff, asserts eleven-year-old editor, Orion Mehus, who is probably Missouri's youngest journalist.

The staff of the west side "Weekly Notes", of which Orion is editor, has averages of nine years, and none of them are girls.

The young editor, who is in the sixth grade in the College training school, doesn't have anything against women journalists, but he says "he just doesn't need any girls on his paper," and lets it go at that.

Besides Orion, the staff includes Bob Tebow, nine, business manager, and Ronnie and Norman, Gaugh, seven and eight, and Robert Wayne Tebow, ten, reporters.

Publish on Saturdays
Any time on Saturdays, when other youngsters in the neighborhood are at play, Orion and his four newspaper men can be found at Orion's home hard at work with a typewriter, copy and news-print, beating the deadline. The deadline is when the newspaper men's favorite radio program comes on—Captain Midnight.

The single-page, two column news sheet contains each week bits of news, an editorial if the editor gets sufficiently worked up over something, a Bible verse without fail, and neighborhood birthdays if any. Weather news, too, often breaks into print.

For example, when a nine inch snow came to Maryville about three weeks ago, Robert Wayne Tebow wrote a poem about it which was printed in the weekly:

The Snow
I like to see the snow
In the good old winter time,
I like to take my sled
And get out in line.

Down the hill we go
As fast as we can slide,
First we take a spill,
Then we take a ride.

Mother calls me in,
And off to bed I go,
To dream those happy dreams
Of sliding in the snow.

A recent story in the "Weekly Notes" had a headline "A New Tooth," and read "Baby John Dean Tebow has a new tooth. When she was getting it he was cranky."

Another excerpt headed "A False Alarm," proceeds: "The two Maryville fire trucks were sent to Prestonville fire trucks home yesterday at 5:30 p. m. The fireman found that it was only a fire in the fire-place and went back to the fire station."

Complete Coverage
Editor Orion says his specialty is complete coverage of west side events. Sometimes he and his staff work as late as 8 o'clock getting the newspaper printed. Then they distribute copies to neighborhood homes.

Ronnie and Norman Gaugh also attend the College training school. Bob and Robert Wayne Tebow go to school at Eugene Field. Orion is the son of Dr. O. Myking Mehus, professor of sociology at the College.

Villagers' Council To Meet Tuesday

The Varsity Villagers' Council will hold its regular and important meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Recreation Hall. It was announced this week.

ELECTION OF SENATORS TO BE NEXT THURSDAY

Election of the one-term members to the Student Senate to serve for the current spring quarter will be held from 8 to 4 o'clock next Thursday, March 30, in Recreation Hall. Members of all classes are asked to vote. This election will be carried out under the new Constitutional changes.

High School Senior Day Big Affair

Seniors Will Get Glimpse of College Life

Plans are rapidly progressing for the annual High School Senior Day at the College on Monday, April 3, as already 700 high school seniors and more than fifty sponsors have signified their intentions of coming. Plans for the program also are nearing completion.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College sociology department, who is general chairman for Senior Day activities, said the purpose of this day is to give the high school seniors of the northwest Missouri district an opportunity to see the College in action.

They will visit classes, observe laboratory demonstrations, make a tour of the campus and college buildings, meet the faculty members and hear special music, talks, and picture shows in the auditorium.

Activities will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

College Serves Luncheon
At 11 o'clock there will be a short assembly in the College auditorium. Special music will be furnished by the Conservatory of Music, and an address will be given by Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the College department of foreign languages. At noon the seniors and their sponsors will be guests of the College for lunch.

After lunch there will be dancing in the West Library until 2 o'clock, at which time the seniors will gather in the auditorium and be told about the extra-curricular life on the campus. Richard Shroat, student president, will preside, and talks will be given by William Evans and Lois McCartney.

An intramural track meet will be held on the athletic field at 3 o'clock. For those interested in home economics, a tea will be served by Kappa Omicron Phi from 3 to 4 o'clock. At the same time motion pictures taken in the Orient by Mr. Norvel Saylor, chairman of the College mathematics department, and pictures taken by Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the College physics department, will be shown in the auditorium.

Free Check Room
The College Y. W. C. A. will operate a check room for high school seniors during the day, which will be free.

Special music numbers at the senior assemblies will be presented by Miss Catherine Dando and Miss Alline Fentress of the Conservatory of Music, an octette of women's voices, Harriet Lasell, Don Moyer, Jean Schneider, and Tracy Lancaster. There will also be a special number presented by the College dance club and choral reading group.

String Quartet
The members of the string quartet are June Ernst, Maryville; Lois McCartney, Rockport; Kenneth Tebow, Maryville; and Lewis Horton, St. Joseph. Merrill Ostrum, Wotia, Ia.; Marilyn Johnson, Essex, Ia.; Robert Dunham, Bethany; and Leslie Somerville, Jr., Maryville, make up the men's quartet.

The three trumpeteers are Tracy Lancaster, Union; Jean Schneider, Stanberry, and Don Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa. Alice Woodside, Independence, will accompany some of the groups at the piano.

Sylvia Amorin and Gloria Almeida, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Margarita Collazo - Felix, Puerto Rico, will conduct interviews with the various high school students.

Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the music department, said this week that most of the program will be numbers by these ensembles.

"Several individual numbers will be used for variety," he added. Mr. Monk will accompany the group.

The schedule for Wednesday will include Mound City, and other high schools in the southwestern part of the district.

**Two Initiated into
Sigma Sigma Sigma**

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held initiation last Sunday afternoon in the chapter room at 610 West Second street with Maxine Daniel, president, in charge.

After initiation a surprise pot-luck supper was given to the new initiates by the actives.

Those initiated were Roberta Utterback, Trenton, and Ena June Garrett, Maryville.

Heavy Vote Favors New Amendments

Senators For One-Term Nominated

By an overwhelming vote of 504 to 23, two new amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government Association were passed by the student body of the College at a special election called Wednesday.

The new amendments were concerned with election of president, vice-president, and senators to the SGA. Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia., vice-president of the student senate, stated that more amendments to the constitution would be proposed next fall.

Meetings of College classes were held also Wednesday, at which time nominations were held for student one-term senate seats. Election of senators will probably be held Monday or Tuesday.

Nominations
Senators nominated Bill Maloy, Redding, Ia., and Charles D. Kelley, Gower, David White, Cameron, and Bernard McLaughlin, Virden, Ill., were nominated by the Juniors. The Juniors named Dale Hackett, Burlington Junction, as track manager.

Sophomores nominated Orville Brightwell, Booneville; Eugene McLean, St. Joseph, and Harold Hull, Maryville. Freshmen senators nominated include Bob Stephenson, Pineville; Olive Jo Saunders, Maryville; Mary Lou Melvin, Rock Port, and Don Paxson, St. Joseph.

Music Department To Go on Tour 2 Days Next Week

To Visit Stanberry, Albany, Bethany, Mt. Ayr Monday

The department of music of the College will make its annual tour to high schools in the surrounding territory next Monday and Wednesday. The first day the members will stop at Stanberry, Albany, Bethany and Mount Ayr, Ia.

The students will leave Maryville in the College bus at 8 o'clock both mornings and arrive back in Maryville at 5 o'clock.

There are four groups to make the trip: The girls' triple trio, the string quartet, the trumpet trio and the men's quartet. The girls' triple quartet is composed of Dorothy L. Sall, Maitland; Belle Ward, Bethany; Mary Louise Turner, Hopkins; Arlene Congdon, Clarinda, Ia.; Lois Langland, Spring Grove, Minn.; Marcia Tyson, Skidmore; Iola Argo, Skidmore; Lois McCartney, Rockport; and Margaret McLaughlin, Grant City.

The members of the string quartet are June Ernst, Maryville; Lois McCartney, Rockport; Kenneth Tebow, Maryville; and Lewis Horton, St. Joseph. Merrill Ostrum, Wotia, Ia.; Marilyn Johnson, Essex, Ia.; Robert Dunham, Bethany; and Leslie Somerville, Jr., Maryville, make up the men's quartet.

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IUS NATURALE

No, a man didn't bite a dog, but a tree is out of place.

"A tree is out of place," thus came the rumor to the newspaper office.

Quickly our ace reporter was summoned.

"Go out on this big story," barked the editor as he jumped over his desk leaving the reporter behind.

"A tree is out of place."

A scoop! A scoop! He yelled thus rushing across the campus toward the dorm.

And true it was. There in front of Residence Hall are two rows of evergreen trees running nearly north and south. Right in between these rows is planted a single tree all by itself.

Paging the College horticulturist. A tree is out of place!

Miss Soo Yong, Chinese Actress, Appears on Stage

Charming Lady Presents Major Entertainment

As lovely as a priceless piece of jade and as picturesque as a fine porcelain lady is Miss Soo Yong, Chinese actress, who captivated a large audience in the College auditorium last night. Miss Yong, presented as the major entertainment of the Spring quarter, gave to her listeners a completely artistic program of



ELECTION BRINGS SMILES.... Smiling as they received results of the election of new officers for the Mississippi Valley International Relations conference last Saturday at Omaha are, left to right, Clarence Borger, treasurer; Virgil Elliot, vice-president; Virginia Allen, corresponding secretary; William Allen, recording secretary, and Betty Miller, president. Misses Miller and Allen and Borger are students at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kan. North attends the University of South Dakota and Elliot is a member of the IRC at this College.

Chinese costume-dramas and her own original monologues which portray a mind as brilliant as the magnificent costumes in which she graced the stage.

The audience gasped with delight at her first exotic appearance in a red, green, purple and gold costume with its shimmering bodice of turquoise blue and elaborate, jeweled headdress, and continued to marvel through her entire performance.

As her recital progressed, the slim Chinese maiden, whose every movement was a confirmation of the appropriateness of her name which is interpreted as "Willow of Elegant Happiness," interwove explanatory bits about the drama traditions of China and information about scenes and sketches she presented.

Glinted Humor
Miss Yong's poised is flower-like and fragile yet the glint of her humor is as pointed as the Chinese arrow which she drew in her warrior's bow in one of her scenes. Her grace may be compared to the bending of a reed in the wind and her voice is both clear and mellow. Her hands were marvelous to watch, particularly when interpreting the graces of Chinese femininity.

She has played in Hollywood productions "The Painted Veil," with Clark Gable in "China Seas," and the lead in MGM's "Rainbow Pass." She played two roles, the Ancient One and the Aunt in Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth."

**Miss Weems Speaks
At St. Benedict's**

Miss Day Weems, member of the physical education department, gave a lecture and demonstration on ball room etiquette, 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 21, at the St. Benedict's high school, Clyde, Mo. Students of the College who assisted her with the demonstration were Marie Holding, St. Joseph, Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia., and Charlene Barnes, Tarkio. The group reported a fine trip and a grand reception at the school.

Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg Freshman, Crowned This Year's Tower Queen

Willis Heal Confers Honor at Scoop Dance; Strohm Presents Other Prizes

Ruth Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morrow of Plattsburg, not only reigned as queen of the annual scoop dance last Friday night, but her picture will receive choice position in the year book this spring as 'Miss Tower, 1939.'

Elliott Elected IRC V-President At Omaha Parley

20 From College To Conference; Deliver Papers

Virgil Elliot, senior from Barnard, last Saturday was elected vice-president of the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs at the annual regional conference at Omaha, Neb.

Eighteen College delegates and Dr. Henry Foster, chairman, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the sociology department, attended. Colleges and universities from seven Mississippi Valley states and two Canadian Colleges sent 366 delegates to the two-day parley at Duchesne and the University of Omaha.

James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.,

The Tower queen, selected by members of the Tower staff, was announced just before intermission at the dance which was held in the West Library of the Administration building. Willis Heal, editor-in-chief of the year book, announced the winner, who was escorted to her throne at the north end of the room by Robert Denton, business manager of the Tower.

The attendants, who were the other four nominees for queen, preceded Miss Morrow in the following order: Miss Florence Abarr, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Lois McCartney and Miss Bernice Owens. They were seated near the queen.

Queen Surprised
Miss Morrow stated in an interview with a reporter of the Northwest Missourian staff, "I really didn't think it could be true when I first learned that I had been selected queen." Miss Morrow said she wished to thank the Tower Staff and all those concerned with the Scoop Dance for the honors accorded her during the evening.

"The attendants couldn't have been any nicer to me," she said. Everyone treated me with the utmost courtesy."

Other Winners
Paul Strohm, editor-in-chief of the College newspaper, announced the following winners as another feature of the scoop dance:

Jitterbug, Caton Lake; our hero, Frank Yourek; ladies' man, Bill McMullen; girl with worst line, Betty Dix; the steadiest boy friend, Max Mudd; the dumbest girl, Mildred Yates; the biggest loafer, Bill Maloy; the girl who practices the Golden Rule most consistently, Mary Louise Turner; the man with the best line, William Evans; the smartest girl, Harriett Lasell.

The north door of the room, through which the queen and her attendants made their entrance, was covered with green paper and resembled the cover of a year book. The ceiling of the room was hung with green and white crepe paper. Large shamrocks were tacked upon the walls, and at one end of the room several copies of the Northwest Missourian, showing the nominees for queen, were fastened together and placed on the wall.

Guests and Chaperons
Guests at the dance included President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Saylor, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Miss Edna Keplar of Kansas City. Chaperons were Mr. Roy Ferguson, Miss Velma Cass, Frederick Schneider, Miss Edwareda Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

In last week's issue of this paper, the names of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were unintentionally omitted from the list of guests invited to attend the Scoop dance.

**President Lamkin
Leaves for Brazil
To Plan Meeting**

President Uel W. Lamkin left Wednesday evening for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America, where he will work on arrangements for the meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations to be held in that city in August. President Lamkin is secretary-general of the international educational organization.

President Lamkin, accompanied by Mrs. Lamkin, will sail from New York late this week. They expect to be in South America approximately one month.

**James Ottman Speaks
At Law Banquet**

James Ottman of Fairfax, Mo., a graduate of the College in the class of 1935, spoke last Saturday night at a banquet given at the Daniel Boone tavern in Columbia by the Missouri Law School Foundation in honor of student members of the Editorial Board of the Missouri Law Review. Ottman is a member of the junior class at the Missouri law school and is a member of the staff of the Law Review.

The student editors are selected by the faculty on a basis of scholarly attainment from the junior and senior classes. Ottman spoke as the representative of the junior class.

Also appearing were Laurence M. Hyde, commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, and Frederick A. Middlebush, president of Missouri University.

College Dance Band to Broadcast Over KMA Sunday

The "Aristocrats of Swing," otherwise known as the College dance band, will play a thirty-minute program over the Shenandoah broadcasting station, KMA, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 26. This broadcast has been made possible through the efforts of Mr. John Geiger, manager, and Don Moyer, treasurer, of the dance band.

The band played for the "Scoop" dance and will also play for the Freshmen party this coming Saturday night. The band was formed several years ago in connection with the College and has been carried forward ever since.

This will be the first time this year that the new dance band has played over the air so students and faculty are invited to tune in and sway again to the tunes of the "Aristocrats of Swing."

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Education Should Develop Better Acquaintances Among People in a Selfish World

With the exception of a few cases, all of the people in the civilized world are alike in their outlook on life. They want peace with each other, happy homes, better conditions for their children. They want to realize their ambitions and make their dreams come true, to gain security in their work and property, to provide for their old age, etc. They have found that it is easy to live on good terms with each other, regardless of race, color or creed, as has been shown in many communities throughout our country.

We have proved that the melting-pot does work. Any American has friends of different ancestry or religion from his own. Most communities have a mixture of races and creeds—Catholic, Protestant, Jew, French, German, Irish, etc. And all of them have found it easy to be good neighbors, good citizens and good members of society, and to cooperate in improving our country.

Why is this impossible for the world as a whole? Why is there so much hate, suspicion, jealousy? Why do people on opposite sides of an imaginary line fear and distrust each other? It must be due to training and traditions, to the artificial development of unnatural feelings by group pressure.

These people would get along all right if they were allowed to work out their problems as individuals. They develop these jealousies and fears when they are organized in groups and parties, and exposed to manufactured propaganda. This form of collectivized thinking is vicious because it inhibits the natural desire to do right, to be kind and tolerant. As units of an army or a mob, people do things they would never do as individuals.

We should organize groups for the purpose of getting people to understand each other better, and not for the purpose of self-interest. We should try to eliminate differences by a more intimate and constant exchange of ideas rather than by making those differences an excuse for separation from other groups.

The first objective of education should be the development of a better acquaintance with each other. Education and cooperation can minimize differences, but they must be the kind that removes intellectual, economic and physical barriers. They must work to achieve the common good, the common interest, the common desire, the common aspiration. —J. G.

College Student Body Has Fine Spirit of Sacrifice

When Miss Helen Shipman, secretary to Mr. Phillips, was ill at a local hospital, a call was made for students who would donate their blood for transfusions. Not just a few students answered the request but some sixty volunteered to give their own blood that the ravages of streptococcus might be stopped. Of this number, only four had the type of blood that could be used, but all were eager to do their part of make the way of a friend in need a little easier. The student body is to be congratulated on its fine spirit of sacrifice. —W. E.

We Present Orchids to Two Staffs of Success of Dance

It was with a big sigh and a happy-go-lucky feeling that we of the Missourian and Tower Staffs watched the dancers leave the floor last Friday evening. We have received many nice compliments on our dance and are really delighted to know that you all had a good time and that you spent a pleasant evening.

To several members of each staff we present this weeks editorial orchids—they worked long and faithfully to decorate, to plan, and to carry out

From the Dean . . .

On April 3, we are to welcome to our campus several hundred high school seniors from the schools of our district. Among these young men and young women are the pupils of former students and friends of this college as well as other young people interested in our college. Dr. Melius and his committee are hard at work perfecting the plans for the entertainment of these guests. Each student in college will have a share in the opportunity that is ours to demonstrate that this is a "Friendly College".

Imagine a secretary suggesting that I write something for this column about gum chewing! Well just to try to follow this suggestion I have tried to think what I could say in favor of gum chewing. Up to the present time I have not found much that I can say in its defense. Gum has a pleasing taste for a short time but it does not improve the appearance of the individual chewing it. I was told this week of a boy who was chewing gum during a recent dance and in some manner—unknown to me to whom these modern dance steps are still a mystery—at the end of the dance his partner had the gum in her hair. If YOU chew gum, just for the fun of it, watch yourself in a mirror as you enjoy your pastime and then decide if that is the way you want to appear before your fellows.

—J. W. Jones.

the dance theme. And in addition to the thanks of you, the dancers and guests, we were pleased to know that the Queen and her attendants liked our dance.

So, until this same time next spring when we again present the annual Scoop Dance, let us tell you how glad we are that you have enjoyed the presentation of this year's staffs and we hope you return for the next, the Sixth Scoop Dance. —P. S.

PARADE OF OPINION

When Harvard University's famed research scientist, Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, shut the doors of his laboratories to the citizens of totalitarian states, he started a verbal battle that still rages hot and heavy on the college campuses. Student opinion on the matter is about evenly divided, with many denouncing it as intolerantly undictators some of their own medicine.

The two opposing views are aptly stated by the following:

FOR: "Prof. Bridgman's attitude seems entirely justified. By turning over to the dictators the products of scientific advance in a democracy, the dictators are being given the means by which to continue their campaigns against democracy," said the University of Minnesota "Daily".

AGAINST: "By endeavoring to combat fascism by means of a typical fascist technique, the learned professor is setting a precedent which may easily lead to less harmless abuses of the American tradition of freedom. From prohibition of fascists in specific laboratories to a prohibition extending to graduate courses is no long step; from there the virus may spread to whole universities, and then go on to infect the entire educational system. Thus do such efforts to eliminate totalitarianism breed of themselves the germ they seek to destroy, said the Harvard University "Crimson."

From Our Exchanges

TO BETSY

Her hair was soft as snowflakes,
Her eyes, two lambent moons;
Her breath exuded lilacs
Retrieved from former Junes.
Her ears to heaven listened,
Above a high-born brow—
Like silk her soft coat glistened—
I sure did like that cow!

—The Student.

So What Do You Know About?

"You should have seen what a plastic surgeon did to Harry's nose."
"What, another unsuccessful operation?"
"No. He caught Harry out with his wife. Gee, you should have seen what that plastic surgeon did to Harry's nose."

1st Guy, I understand that you run every time Rosemary tries to kiss you.
2nd Guy: You have been partially misinformed—I merely run a temperature.

And when a gal soft-soaps a guy, she's usually 99 and 44/100 percent purr.
Also, if you're going to sea in a ship, the way to keep your food down is to bolt it down (never tried it—sounds hopeless).

—L. A. Collegian

"What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"
"Peroxide Blondes." —(Ed's Note) How do you think these jokes got across?
Anonymous—If they got across, it was on the Mayflower.

—Rolla Miner

ALMOST ORIGINAL? ? ?

Czechoslovakia owed the United States 625 million bucks (WHEW) but there is no Czechoslovakia now—Maybe Herr Hitler would give us the Czechs. If there not bad already, we'll make 'em bad.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Around the Campus

Since all the other columnists are writing about Spring, I shall omit this small item but it really is very hard on my work and columnizing. The softball teams have really picked some super-nutious names for their respective groups. Wait till you see the list—incidentally, someone tipped me to the first occupants of the "Love Bench beneath the Birches" and that means that Spring is definitely taking its toll.

Well, the primary department of the Laboratory School certainly made a grand move this past week-end. They are now the proud residents of the Horace Mann School building and we say, more power to 'em. It's one tickled and excited group of children who now attend class and also there are not-so-few teachers and supervisors who are just as happy over the move.

There happens to be a slightly humorous side to that moving though. We heard one story of the ardent student moving force. Seems that there was a certain desk to be taken to the new building and this young Goliath foolishly asked the desk's owner if said desk should not be carried to the new building (everything else was being trucked). Of course, the owner was much in favor of this "I don't want a single scratch on my desk." And so the poor fellow and of course his friend helpers toted or rather-lugged that desk all the way to the Horace Mann.

Went to a box supper tother night (Dance Club Party) and did we have fun. Don't remember having attended any previously but this one really wised us up.

Heard about the voting on the constitutional amendments—500-23 for them. Wednesday would have been a very excellent day to check assembly attendance. And one of the seniors remarked before the meeting that this was his last quarter, why should he be interested or use his time. THAT is the height or rather depth of poor citizenship in our estimation. We always thought that it was one's duty to leave the world, whether College or the whole social or economic world, better for having been a member of that world's society.

With the plans for High School Senior Day nearly complete, it looks as though there might be a real day

in store for both the Seniors and the College students who usually have as big a time as the Seniors. And of course, there are always so many stories told after it's all over and done for. Such as the one about the girl who got her cup of coffee and passed on down to the next person who was serving the cream and sugar. When this waitress asked politely, "Sugar?" the young lady answered just as if she was used to such questions or rather statements with a sweet "Hello".

After being forced to admit not being a member of the Freshmen class any longer, we must also admit that we would really like to go to their party tomorrow night.

One of the interesting things about a newspaper office like this one is the opportunity to read the many exchanges that come in. These College newspapers from all over the country display a panoramic scene of editorial and news thought. And when you read on one side of a page the profound and thought-provoking ideas of a serious minded editorial reformer and about two columns away the flittings and twittings of the campus humorist and "Winchell", it makes you wonder a little at the versatility and expressiveness of this Collegiate world. But it makes interesting reading and sometimes the editorials are really superior to the metropolitan and the jokes are genuinely funny.

Found a list of students whom Ye Ed thought should have special recognition for being such faithful staff members, they helped in the dance work. Ye Ed was musing at his desk over the list he compiled so I just slipped it away to give them their publicity for the week. Such people as Marjorie Fisher, Virginia Bowen, Marjorie McAllister, Maxine Daniel, Willis Heal, Julian Groshong, Fred Davidson, Nelson Denny, Don Paxson, Barney Eichenberg, Bill Stringer, Kenny Tobow.

Oh well, there's nothing like spring to ruin the new quarter's intentions and my disposition and all the work that several people had outlined for me and Around the Campus to do but those things and others must wait. Anyway, the entire staffs are glad to hear that several people enjoyed the Scoop Dance and hope that all come back next year and bring their friends. But for the present, just you come back next week and bring your glasses because I may accidentally tell something in this column.

The Stroller . . .

As the moth said when she flew into the candle, "Here's my flame."

Greetings, fellow students. Had your iron today? If not, you'd better look into the matter. Maybe that is why you have no energy, maybe that is why you can't get around to going to class, but can find the strength to play a game of golf.

The big event of the year has come and gone leaving a trail of dust behind. And what dirty dust! Here's some of the dust we didn't shake off our boots at the Scoop dance. John Green should have received the No Good Catch Of The Year. And our Corridor Nuisance, Melvin "Lil' Abner" Carter wasn't awarded a prize. Somehow or other Lavona Staleup, the Bookstore Fiend and Glamour Girl Jean Martine were overlooked. A bale of orchids to the new queen since the dance committee overlooked that item and sent her roses. Max Mudd, Verlin Power and Willie Heal forsaked the local co-eds and imported dates and right cute they were. The Stroller was just a little surprised to John Tabor with Emma Isabel Brown. But after finding out that both Bovard and Chapman were out of town the matter was cleared up. The prize for promptness goes to Pinky Johnson and Delore Hunter who arrived two hours late.

Dedications for the week:
"You're a sweet little headache" for Virginia Bowen.

"I get along without you very well" for Clem Hahn and

"I'll be glad when you're dead you rascal, you" for Georgia Callison.

"Get out of town" for Ted Carle.

Neil Weary wants the Stroller to help him out. He is looking for a girl who can have as much fun on a nickel as a monkey can on a fifty foot grape vine. Any girl who can qualify see Weary in the bookstore between 1 and 2 (and we don't mean the morning).

Some of the kids were surely taking advantage of the free rides to town on Tuesday.

If you wonder why Betty Jane Hatfield likes her 3 o'clock history class so much, it is the presence of a new man, Everest by name. Betty is showing him the town in her Packard. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Flash! It is now becoming popular to dress formal to attend the Night Club Puritan. Elise Salmon started the fad when she appeared last week all dressed up in a lovely formal with hoop skirt and a corsage on her shoulder. She claimed she was going to the Scoop Dance, but at 12:30 she was still at the Puritan and we never did see her at the dance.

One of the dorm co-eds remarked the other day, "I'd love to go to a fraternity dance." "That's the way to get there," her room mate replied.

Have you noticed Paul Fields lately? No, he isn't sick and he doesn't have spring fever. That blank look on his face is love. Since Effie left school he's been in a daze. And now that she's back for a visit, he's in a worse daze.

Some people could play cards anywhere, anytime, anyhow. If you don't believe it ask Helen Estep, Inez Ebersole, Lloyd Oliver and Jim Hitchcock. On the International Relations Club trip to Omaha, they put a suitcase in the aisle of the bus and engaged in an unbalanced and quite decentralized game of cards. Virgil Elliott, one of our eds and Lucille Nelson received the unique honor of having their pictures taken with the Mayor of Boy's Town while on this same trip.

Attended the first faculty recital to be given the other night and was surprised at the number of students in attendance. And they weren't disappointed for Miss Fentress certainly gave a fine performance. Let's have more of these concerts.

Hope you all haven't forgotten about the box in the hall of the office of the press room where you may place any information you have for the Stroller. Come on and contribute some items so that the Stroller and staff may go on some picnics this spring.

A RIGUNUL POME FOR THE WEAK

Scoop Damsis air a pleasure
Fur the piddle on the floor,
But how I'd hate to be
Makin' mosie for the pore
Jitterbugs to shake it up
And the ceelin to be fallin'
Oh, the prettiest thing that's known
Is the Queen upon her throne
How we wish we were the king!

chew. And furthermore let me say that there will be free milk for all the cats. (Catty people need a mild drink.) The election will take place at 3:00 next Wednesday morning with absolutely secret ballots. I ask the support of every citizen here."

And the election took place at the appointed time amid much turmoil. The cats had nominated Kitty Kate for mayor but the dogs were ardently in favor of Pup Terrier for the new mayor. It was a fight to the finish. When the votes were counted it was said by the Dogtown election judges that the vote was 87 to 16 in favor of Pup Terrier. Now the cats had every reason to doubt the veracity of the statement of the election judges. So they circulated a petition, (that being the legal right of a free people of America) and on this paper they allowed 43 people to sign their names to the effect that they had voted for Kitty Kate.

Now this circumstance necessitated a new election in order to satisfy the turbulent cats. The whole affair was quite beside the real issue but the cats were much chagrined. They decided that perhaps the cats were right and that a new election should be held. Not since the ballots had been signed it was easy to find out where the discrepancy had occurred. It was all settled and everything was coming out fine when the City Council held a meeting and decided that a second election would be illegal. So the entire matter was dropped forever, everyone forgot about the little affair and matters were resumed as usual.

MORAL TO THIS FABLE: Don't get all agitated about an election. Elections aren't important anyway, sometimes they just mean a complete revolution and nothing more. Anyway an election is nothing to get excited over. It will all come out all right in the end.

Election Time Is Here

By Helen J. Reed

Dear Susie:

I has jes been to the 'lection. They wuz sure some votin' goin' on down thar. I walks up to the judge and I says to him. Be this here the place whar ye vote. An he says to me Wal what do ye think we're doing here. And so I says, says I, I sure been wondering. Gimme the ballot. (I talked tough to 'im so's how he wouldn't pull any funny stuff on me. I says I wants to vote fer Jim Isaacs an' not fer Jake Simmons.)

So he says to me, well lady, you just put your mark in this here circle and Jim Isaacs will be voted fer by you. So I done x'ed in that there circle and come out o' the votin boove or whatever they calls it.

Well, when I comes down the

street I meets Mirandy and I says I done voted for Jim. An' she says Did yer mark in the square? An' I says na yer wuz supposed to mark in the circle an' she says listen I can read an' you can't an it wuz the square ye wuz supposed to mark. So me I says why that sneaking old judge ain't got good sense so I went back and told him so but he jest laughed at me. So I had me daughter Ellen what aint to be 21 till a year from next January go down and vote in the square so I guess him and me is even now. Well so long I gotta be feedin the chickens.

Your old friend,
Sally

"I promise you that if I am elected mayor of Dogtown, every dog will be given a fair chance to

Hopes for STC Track Squad is Improved Here This Week

Spring Weather Offers Coach Stalcup Opportunity to Test Team Strength

Bearcat track prospects are much brighter this week than they were last week. Coach Wilbur Stalcup has been taking advantage of the excellent track weather this week and has been following a fairly light but steady schedule to take out the squeaks and kinks from his flaming flyers.

The flu epidemic missed the track squad and if the splendid weather continues the boys should round into shape pretty rapidly. The snowstorm and the bad weather of last week, however, prevented workouts and the team may not go to the indoor meet at Columbia, March 31.

Ineligibility difficulties are mostly confined to the new men. All but one of the letter-men have made up their scholastic credits and are now eligible. The one letterman who will not compete this year is Bill McMullin, distance runner, may not get back into a suit this year. John turned his ankle recently and it is doubtful if it heals in time for him to compete before the close of the season.

The new men who were expected to star this year were not so fortunate as the veterans in their class-work.

Spring football has also thinned out some of the track squad. Men working out on both teams are: Don Paxson, Bill Bernau, Andy Zemles, Raymond Curtiss and Harry Darr.

Coach Stalcup believes that if the weather continues to be fair he will have the men in splendid condition for the first meet April 7 at Peru. He says that it is too early in the season to be running time races, but the boys seem to have something of what it takes.

Three Swimming Meets Planned by Sigma Phi Group

Sigma Phi, swimming club, held its first regular meeting of the Spring quarter, Tuesday evening, March 21. Plans as announced by the president, Unity Hixenbaugh, Creston, Ia., included: a Swimming Exhibition for students and faculty on March 30 at 7:30 p. m., a swimming demonstration for Senior Day on April 3, and a Swimming Meet for College students on April 18.

At present much time is being spent in preparation for the Swimming Exhibition in order to make it a performance worth the time of any who care to attend. It will be something new and very different on the campus in the way of entertainment. Besides entertainment there will be demonstrations of different skills.

Spring Football Practice is Under Way at STC Field

The first of this week found the greater part of the championship Bearcat football squad reporting for spring practice. Coach Ryland Miller has not decided how long the practices will last, but has set a tentative period of two weeks.

No radical change has been made in the 'Cat's system of play, however a slight change has been made in the backfield shift. The first few practice sessions were limited to exercise and light blocking. The first scrimmage was held Wednesday evening and the Bearcats flashed some of their championship form.

When asked what he intended to stress in his spring practice, Coach Miller said that he felt that the local eleven needed a stronger passing game as well as general improvement of blocking. He added

"It's a Fuchsia for Fingertips!"

SAYS Peggy Sage

It's the newest nail polish shade conceived in Peggy Sage's exclusive New York Salon... a soft rose violet that turns the skin to porcelain... harmonizes with the new fuchsia make-up... accents this season's favorite costume colors! You'll like the way Peggy Sage polish takes life's hard knocks... and if you've been troubled with brittle nails, you may find that the Peggy Sage treatment is the answer to your problem!

60¢

You'll want to try SATINBASE too!

Nodaway Drug Co.

that it would also give him a chance to look over a few prospects who have enrolled since last football season, and get a line on how the veterans will shape up for next fall.

Two Basketball Teams in Tourney Include STC Men

Townsend's Maryville All Stars were defeated last Saturday night by Union Star in the championship game of the tenth annual St. Joseph Y. M. C. A. cage tournament while Todd's All Stars, also of this city, lost to the Wyeth Athletic Club of St. Joseph. The two Maryville teams are independent squads and are mostly made up of College men.

In the title game Union Star won after a last quarter drive, John Green, Hopkins, and Russell Dowell, Maryville, tied for scoring honors on the Townsend team but both were put out of the game on fouls. Russell Dowell, who played on the Bearcat squad this season and is a senior in the College, was named as the outstanding player of the tournament. He was also captain of his team and was selected as a guard on the first team. Green was named as a guard on the second all-tourney team.

The entire line-up for Todd's All Stars was made up of College men. The local basketballers seemed unable to stop Freddie Gardner, Wyeth ace forward, in the last half. He sunk eleven field goals and two free throws to carry his team from a 14-all score at the intermission to a 43-33 victory.

Norman Reital, St. Joseph, and Arnold Lasley, Hopkins, were top scorers on the Todd's squad. Each scored ten points. Reital was second high scorer in the tournament. Fred Meyer of Clyde, Mo., was leading scorer with 90 points. Other members of the team were: Harold Hawk, Parnell, Paye Lisle, King City; Willis Raines, Cassville; Bill Bernau, Earlham, Iowa; and Dick Chapman, Miami, Florida.

The box score:

Union Star (34)	Maryville (26)
Garrett, f., 3 2 2	Cornell, f., 1 2 2
Schneider, f., 1 1 1	Reavis, f., 0 1 2
Gallagher, f., 1 1 3	Wiles, f., 0 1 1
Bashor, f., 1 0 0	Green, c., 3 2 4
Huntman, c., 2 0 4	Loach, c., 0 1 4
Huff, c., 0 0 0	Watson, g., 1 2 1
Pickard, g., 2 0 3	Powell, g., 2 4 4
Gross, g., 3 4 4	
Totals..... 13 8 17	Totals..... 7 12 18

Famous Personalities In Chesterfield Ads

Continuation of the 1939 newspaper advertising for Chesterfield Cigarettes, just released by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for national newspapers during April and May, features more famous personalities in Chesterfield's drive to emphasize more smoking pleasure through the right combination of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos.

The Chesterfield theme is supported by such well-known screen, radio and sport stars as Bette Davis, Paul Whiteman, Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Howard Hill, Big Bill Lee and others.

In addition to this regular advertising Chesterfield continues its coast-to-coast radio broadcasts featuring Paul Whiteman, Joan Edwards, the Modernaires and Clark Dennis on Wednesday nights and Burns and Allen, Frank Parker, Ray Noble and his orchestra on Friday nights.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State College campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

CLEAN CLOTHES REGULARLY!

—cleaned regularly, your clothes will give

- Added wear
- Continued pleasure

We have the equipment WE KNOW HOW!

Superior Cleaners PHONE 80

Southwestern Wins Basketball Tourney at K. C.

Team That Downs Bearcats Wins In Final Event

Kansas City's second National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament came to a grandstand finish last Saturday night when the steady going Southwestern Teachers of Winfield, Kansas, Southwestern State Teachers from San Diego, Calif., by one point to snare the National title by a score of 32 to 31. Third place went to the Glenview, W. Va., Teachers who squelched the badly tired Peru, Nebraska Teachers 73 to 49.

Southwestern is the team which eliminated the Bearcats in the quarterfinals last Thursday night with a one sided 53 to 37 victory. In this game the Bearcats played a fairly even terms with their favored rivals throughout the first half, being only one point behind at intermission with the score reading 25 to 24. Southwestern. But soon after the second period opened the Kansas boys staged an onslaught which the weary Bearcats were unable to curb.

Tucker a Factor Tucker, Winfield forward, was the greatest single factor in the Cats' downfall. He garnered eleven field goals and three charity points to top scoring honors of the game with a total of 25. Goslee, Bearcat center, was next high with four baskets and a brace of free throws for ten points. Hull also scored four baskets, but went out of the game on fouls near the close.

With the defeat of the Bearcats, Warrensburg's M. I. A. A. champion Mules became the only Missouri team remaining in the tournament. Two hours later, however, they also met defeat at the hands of the strong Peru, Nebraska Teachers. The Mules were heavy pre-game favorites but showed the strain of their many previous court battles of the season as they wilted badly to lose 45 to 31.

Southwestern (53)	Maryville (37)
Hin'aw (c), f., 1 4 3	Weary, f., 0 0 4
D. Tucker, f., 0 1 0	Hutcheson, f., 0 0 0
F. Tucker, f., 11 3 1	Johnson, f., 0 0 2
Smith, f., 0 0 0	Shrest, f., 0 1 0
Brian, c., 2 3 4	Hull (c), c., 4 0 4
M. Tucker, c., 1 0 0	Goslee, c., 4 2 0
Pegitt, g., 2 3 2	Walker, g., 2 1 1
Dix, g., 0 0 0	Hackett, g., 2 0 2
Bratcher, g., 2 0 3	Rogers, g., 3 0 4
Grigsby, g., 0 1 1	Inslay, g., 0 0 0
Totals..... 19 15 34	Totals..... 15 7 18

Half score—Southwestern 25, Maryville Teachers 24.

Officials—Reaves Peters, Kansas City, and Alvin Bell, Little Rock.

Moving Day is Lot of Fun for Small Children

Move into Horace Mann Building

Moving day is a lot of fun—for the little folks. But for the instructors, moving day for the kindergarten and the first three grades of the College elementary school into the new Horace Mann building, had its difficulties.

How could they expect youngsters between the ages of five and eight to settle down to work when there were so many exciting things to see?

In the second grade they were studying in one corner about Indians and in another corner about airplanes just as though it was any other Monday in their old room.

One reason why most children, whether they will admit it or not, would be jealous of the kindergarten pupils, is that they have a fire-place in their room done in lovely yellow to match the walls, book-cases and shelves. Chairs have been painted a light pink.

A kitchenette separates the main room from the room which contains their cots. They hang their wraps in a wardrobe closet opening off the class room.

Wraps Are Hidden Places for wraps are concealed in the walls of the other rooms. In the first grade room this space blends in with the woodwork and when the right button is pressed they open out to expose hooks and hangers for wraps. The blackboards of the second and third grade rooms conceal space behind them for coats and hats.

"It's the neatest building I ever saw," a little boy in the second grade declared. Another child, spying a base-relief likeness in bronze of Horace Mann hanging inside the main entrance, explained to his companions, "That's the man who invented schools."

The children were excited at first, but as soon as they had seen all the other rooms, they were ready for work. In honor of the occasion, flowers were sent to each room. Miss Chloe Millikan, director of the kindergarten and primary grades, said she was surprised that the children had taken it all so calmly, and added that she wouldn't blame them if they had refused to go to immediately to work.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

The Bearcats came through with another win in the Kansas City Inter-collegiate tournament before they lost in the quarterfinals to Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas. Southwestern featured the playing of Lloyd Tucker who scored 25 points in that game. Incidentally, Southwestern went ahead to win the tournament defeating Glenview, of West Virginia in the semi-finals and then San Diego State Teachers from San Diego, Calif., by one point to snare the National title by a score of 32 to 31. Third place went to the Glenview, W. Va., Teachers who squelched the badly tired Peru, Nebraska Teachers 73 to 49.

It was a great day for Winfield, Kansas, when Southwestern won the tournament because on the same day the Winfield high school eagles won the Kansas State basketball tournament. Another school the St. John's Academy won a league in which they were playing and then won a tournament of Lutheran schools in Minneapolis in the same week. Which would make any town proud, three teams and three winners. This brings out the fact that the Tucker family of Winfield is probably the outstanding family in basketball circles of this country. There were three Tuckers playing on the Southwestern team and the star center of the Winfield high school team was a brother of the Lloyd Tucker that gave the Bearcats so much trouble in Kansas City.

All in all we were well impressed with the showing that the Bearcats made in the tournament and it might be well for the tournament fans and officials to start preparations for Maryville to win the tournament next year because they are going to do it.

Another former Maryville star was in the headlines last week when he was again playing on a National championship team. This was the great ace McCracken who was playing with the Denver Nuggets who won the National tournament at Denver.

So much for basketball until next season. Track, baseball and even football are occupying the attention of the sports lovers right now and there is a great deal of discussion as to what the chances will be for this year. Of course the football is merely spring practice, but the boys who know say that the team can be judged somewhat by its appearance now. Naturally, after the great team that the

Bearcats had this year we are expecting another winner. So the attention goes to track and baseball. The baseball practice will not really start for two weeks yet, but some of the would be ball players have been limbering up in view of the season. Track workouts have started in earnest and Coach Stalcup is beginning to put the boys through intensive workouts hoping perhaps to enter some of the team in the state indoor meet at Columbia. However, Coach Stalcup has expressed the opinion that it may not be time enough for the squad to be in good shape to enter the meet. In that event the team will not be entered.

The Cape Girardeau Indians have in the past presented some of the best track teams in the conference and it is with some fear that the teams of the rival schools journey to their affairs with the Indians. This year however they have been sorely hurt by graduation and their prospects are not so bright. They do have some promising freshmen according to reports from there. But, it is probably about time that they are to be unsentenced from their perch on the top. Springfield will probably get the job done and if they are as good as they have been reported they will take the MIAA.

Elliot Elected Officer At Omaha Meeting

(Continued from Page One) said. "The only people who approve it are Germany, Italy and Japan. They are for it because it permits them to go ahead with their aggressions."

Neutrality Law Immoral He assailed the principle of neutrality as "immoral," asserting civilization was not built by surrender to criminals, but by sacrifice for justice.

The only effective means of restoring international order, he stated, is a union of law abiding nations in which the United States would take a leading role. With this country taking the lead, such a combination could quickly be formed, forcing lawless states to mend their ways.

A world war now would mean the end of our civilization, R. A. Winnacker, professor of history at the University of Nebraska, declared Saturday in an after-luncheon talk. "The United States should put its own house in order and establish the principles of democracy in reality as well as in theory," Winnacker declared. "War would be a risky enterprise for the dictators to step into right now—Hitler isn't prepared to fight," he asserted.

Winfield Next Year The Mississippi Valley IRC conference, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was held at the College here in 1937. Next year it will be held at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., it was decided at the Omaha parley.

After the closing session Saturday afternoon, the Maryville group visited Father Flanagan's Boy's Home, or "Boys Town," which is a few miles west of Omaha.

Other delegates from the College attending the conference were: Wayne Crawford, Maryville; Helen Estep, Union Star; Helen Reed, Maryville; Sylvia de Amorim and Gloria Almeida, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Guy Davis, Craig; Lucille Nelson, Hat field; Loyd Oliver Guilford; Inez Ebersole, Maryville; Rev. Carl Hackman, Skidmore; Bernard Cain, Oregon; Dexter Harvey, DeKalb; Helen Johnson, Rosendale; Virgil Klontz, Moundville, and Erdley Beauchamp, Grant City.

Other officers for the MV International Relations Clubs elected are: Betty Miller, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., president; Virginia Allen, Southwestern, corresponding secretary; Clarence Borger, Southwestern, treasurer, and William North, University of South Dakota, recording secretary.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

American College Students Show Anti-Hitler Sentiment

Overwhelming Majority Opposes Return of Colonies to Germany

By Student Opinion Surveys of America.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 17.—American sentiment against Hitler is pointed out in another way, this time among college students of the nation. The latest poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals an overwhelming majority of students opposing the return to Germany of the colonies taken from her after the World War.

Although German Colonial demands have faded into the background while Mussolini's Tunisian aspirations occupy the center of the European stage, Hitler has many times made it known that he will accept no substitutes for territory. Some observers believe Der Fuehrer desires the African colonies not so much for their resources as for new military bases.

Oppose Hitler's Plan Whatever Hitler's motives are, American college students, members of the group that supplied many fighters for the last war, oppose the idea as shown by their answers to the question, "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World War be returned to her?" Survey staff members for the Northwest Missourian and the other eighty-four members publications found students consistent in their opin-

110 College Men to Take Part In Intramural Softball Tourney

Drawings are Made for Tournament To Begin Next Week; To Give Medals

"He's out! He's safe! Slide! Slide!" "Oh why didn't he hit that home run. It was right across the plate." "It was not, it was a mile 'Put in a new pitcher, we need a new pitcher."

25 Boys Out for CHS Track; Neil, Carter to Coach

The College Hi Cubs opened their '39 track season last week with about twenty-five boys reporting. The Cubs will be coached this year by Herschel Neil, all-American Bearcat, and Melvin Carter. Herschel will have the track events while Carter will coach the field events.

College Hi is out to defend its County Track Title which it has held for two years.

With several lettermen back everything points to a successful year for the Cubs. Back for his last year is Russell Sutton, crack half-mile and three year letter-man. Russell won second place in the half-mile run in the state meet at Columbia last year and will be trying for a first this year.

These are a few of the words that will be flying next week in intramural soft-ball tournaments get under way. For several years has been an annual affair for the College. This year 110 men signed up to play on various teams. Each team will be battling for place and for the medals to be presented to each member winning team. The tournament will be a double elimination event.

The following teams drew "M" Club, Phi Sigs, Puritan, Sigma Taus, Sigma Tau, Hoosiers. The Aces will play the Floy Floojies in the first round games. The tournament will furnish plenty of excitement so come out watch your team play.

As time marches on, and the get limbered up, there will be tournaments to complete in will be golf, tennis, and horse tournaments. Medals will be to the winners in tennis and

often advanced for favoring of the colonies when he said they need the raw materials the other hand, a Carnegie engineering student declared, "It's not the psychology, it's too great—Germany would like she was putting something." An Iowa State student warned, "nevertheless they should not turn at this stage of the game."

Frank Baker is at CHS Softball Helm

The College high school open softball season with about boys answering the call. A large percentage of last year on hand Coach Frank Baker the Cubs to be a leading coach for the County title.

The Cubs won second place County meet last year.

Funeral services for Marv Nutt, father of Marjorie Nutt, student at the College, who died Sunday, were conducted Wednesday at the Episcopal Chapel by Dr. C. C. Jamieson, minister, and Dr. Hackman, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial was in cemetery in Maryville.

"Yes Sir. Chesterfield Time is Pleasure Time everywhere"

...as our band travels around the country I find that Chesterfield is the ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE for more smoking pleasure!

It's a fact... millions from coast to coast are turning to Chesterfields for what they want in a cigarette. They find Chesterfield have a better taste and a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfields show them what real mildness means in a cigarette.

When you try them you know why Chesterfields for men and women everywhere more smoking pleasure—Chesterfields SATISFY

...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos...they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

PAUL WHITEMAN buying Chesterfields at famous Gasparilla Ball in Tampa, Florida. Listen to him every Wednesday night All C. B. S. Stations